# Win, Lose, or Draw Carpet's Out For Wiffy Cox, Stann S

Notes From All Over

A syndicated columnist's report that Bucky Harris was offered the Wasington managerial job in the middle of this past season brings a heated denial from President Clark Griffith.

"He's mixed up," says Griffith. "I'll tell you exactly when it happened. We were interested in this Coast League outfielder, Irv Noren, and about two weeks before the season ended I talked to Bucky

on the phone and asked about Noren. "Then I said, 'Stanley, I'm going to have a job open if you're interested.' And he said, 'Can you hold it open a little longer?'"

Of course, if the Indians wanted to get technical, they'd probably have a complaint. As manager of the San Diego farm, Harris was working for Cleveland, but recommending a Coast Leaguer to his old friend, Griffith. But instead of bleating, Cleveland gave Bucky its

blessing when he decided to accept Griffith's

It's unlikely, however, that Joe Kuhel knew his job was open two weeks before the end of the season. If he did, he wasn't telling his closest friends among the baseball writers, nor his coaches. What he did indicate was that he could manage again in 1950, provided he'd settle for another one-year

### Bryant Missed, but Won, Anyway

Paul Bryant is rated by football men as one of the shrewdest judges of potential star material in the game, but even Paul muffs

A couple of years ago, Bryant was tracking down a fancy halfback from Rochester, Pa., named Skip Doyle. Got him to visit Lexington to look over the University of Kentucky's layout. But before Doyle would go South, he insisted that his buddy, Vito Parilli, a fullback, also be invited.

Bryant, who was looking for a T-formation ball handler. hardly bothered to look at Parilli. He concentrated on Doyle, who eventually was lured away by Ohio State. Parilli, forgotten, wen

But Parilli's high school coach persuaded Bryant to give the kid a chance. This is the Parilli who now is rated the slickest passer and best ball-handler in the South, and who's got "sophomore-of-the-year" honors wrapped up as far as Dixie observers

## When Griff Signed the Interpreter

This is remindful of the story of the Cincinnati baseball scout who, years ago, saw Alameda, outstanding ball player in Cuba. and persuaded him to come to the States for a tryout. The Cuban, who spoke no English, refused unless he could bring an interpreter. Clark Griffith was managing Cincinnati—that's how long ago

it was-and he looked long at Alameda, a third baseman. He also permitted the interpreter to suit up and work up. "I can't use the third baseman," Griffith told his scout, "but

I want to sign the interpreter." Fellow's name was Marsan, who played for years in the Cincinnati and New York Giants' outfields. "A great ball player," Griffith recalls today. "As for Alameda, he can't remember who happened to him. "Went back to Cuba, I guess," he says.

### Pretty Fair Prophet, Williams

This is a late date to be getting around to it but, what with the photo finishes in the two pennant races and the footbal hoopla, little has been written of George Kell's victory over Ted Williams for the batting championship of the American League. In any normal baseball year, when four clubs don't chase

pennants down to the final day, Kell versus Williams would have been headline matter in the sports pages. It was the closest race for the most prized individual honor since 1931, when Chick Hafey of the Cards nosed out Bill Terry of the Giants by .3488 to .3485. Earl Hilligan, publicity director of the American League, tells

of riding in the All-Star team's bus to Ebbets Field last July: "Williams and Kell were sitting in adjoining seats," Hilligan relates. "I got to talking to Kell. 'You knew,' Kell said, 'I've been hitting away over my head.

I'm not that good.' Kell was hitting .355, as I recall. Williams, who was hitting only .326, grinned at Kell. 'I said this spring I'd hit about .342,' Ted reminded us, 'and I still think

I will. But I could still lose to this guy because he's a tough

Final unofficial averages revealed Williams with a .3427 average; Kell with .3429. Kept Ted from becoming the first man since Ty Cobb to win the title five times.

# Michigan Coach, Terps' Krouse Handed Grid Laurels by Leahy

to date. Naturally, late season

spurts will cause other men to

be considered, but at this time

the leading men in the backfield

are such men as the perennial

North Carolina's Charlie Justice.

Our scouts inform us that both

of these backs are capable of

living up to all of their press

clippings. Notre Dame's sched-

ule will permit us to get a better

look at both men before the

To this distinguished com-

pany I should like to add the

name of a lad I know for ab-

solute certainty belongs in the

first string backfield of every

ali-America team. He is Emil

"Six Yard" Sitko. Saying that

Emil has averaged over six

yards per try for four years

wnile carrying the ball over one

mile for Notre Dame should

Other Sparkling Candidates.

candidates are such men as

Arnold Galiffa of Army, Lynn

Chandnois of Michigan State,

Chuck Ortmann of Michigan,

Billy Bye of Minnesota and

Eddie Le Baron of College of

the Pacific. Always underrated

are the men who play mostly

defense, and Michigan's Dick

Kempthorn is one of the best

Picking all-America linemen

is difficult, because many of the

best men go about their busi-

ness in a manner that is not

likely to catch the eye of the

pressmen. However, when it

comes to selecting end candi-

dates, the names of Art Weine

of North Carolina, Leon Hart

of Notre Dame, Dan Foldberg

of Army and Bob Wilson of

Wisconsin will be in the fore-

Tackle candidates are led by

two Big Ten giants, Al Wistert

of Michigan and Leo Nomellini

of Minnesota. Following close-

ly are Ray Krouse of Maryland.

Bob Gain of Kentucky, Ernie

Stautner of Boston College and

Co-Captain Jim Martin of

Notre Dame. Leading the guard

contenders are Rod Franz of

California and Ed Bagdon of

Michigan State, with Penn's

Bernie Lemonick and Pitts-

burgh's Nick Bolkovac in the

Minnesota's Clayton Tonne-

maker is leading the centers by

a comfortable margin, with

Missouri's Bob Fuchs next in

Undoubtedly by season's end

some of the mentioned men

side, while new faces are added,

but there aren't many coaches

in America who would not set-

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tle for the listed lads.

most group.

in this phase of football.

Other outstanding backfield

season is over.

contenders, Doak Walker and

During every fall there comes one Saturday when the proprietors of the football pools make a clean sweep and the

pigskin prophets prefer to talk about next Saturday's games rather than the previous week end's results. Such was last Saturday, when the gridiron fans were treated to some of the finest showings of spirit



and determination that have been prevalent on the Nationwide scene for many seasons.

Picking out the biggest upset is difficult, but certainly the one of most importance happened at Ann Arbor, Mich. Up until three weeks ago that staid Midwestern city was noted for its running true to form on Saturday afternoon, but since the Army invasion the dope books have been 'way off on the Wolverines.

To Michigan's Coach Bernie Oosterbaan goes the top tribute of the week for the inspiring job he did in guiding a crippled Michigan to a decisive victory over heavily favored Minnesota. Paying little regard to their underdog role and to the fact that many reporters had tabbed them as being washed up, the Wolverines demonstrated from the kickoff that they still are one of America's best teams, especially when the odds are against

Palm for Indiana Coach. Pushing Coach Oosterbaan for honors is Indiana's Clyde Smith, whose Hoosiers surprised the entire country by smothering Pitt's most powerful team in many years.

Joining Coaches Smith and Oosterbaan on this week's honor role are Eddie Anderson of Iowa, Matty Bell of Southern Methodist, Jess Neely of Rice and Rex Enright of South Carolina. All of the aforementioned coaches led their teams to unexpected triumphs in important games. Most decisive was Southern Methodist's victory over previously unbeaten Kentucky, as the mightest Mustang, Doak Walker, was unable illness.

Inasmuch as Notre Dame did not play last Saturday we had an opportunity to go over the potential aspirants for all-

By Merrell Whittlesey Wiffy Cox, who was born within niblick shot of a golf course, and who never has been more than a niblick shot away from one except for two years as a sailor in World War I, will make

guest of honor. Wiffy's Congressional Country Club members are tossing a 52d birthday party for their Brooklynborn-and-bred golf professional. They'd have to hold it in the Union Station concourse if they wanted to invite all Wiffy's friends, but this is just a semiprivate little affair for the club members, the District golf pros and a few close friends of the guy who often has been called

another stop on the banquet cir-

cuit Thursday night—this time as

'the country's top golf pro." Except for another wrinkle and maybe an added coat of tan, Cox hasn't changed in appearance since the April day he moved from Kenwood to Congressional in 1938. He's still the photogenic guy with the high forehead. toothy laugh and - summer or winter — the ever - present light

Rebuilt Congressional Club. Cox left Congressional in the spring of 1943 when the course was taken over for an OSS training base, and until the spring of 1947 was pro at Hempstead, Long Island. When he decided to move back to Congressional he had more offers than a star high school halfback, but he wasn't quitting Hempstead to go job hunting. He was coming back to Congressional.

The club was a mess when Wiffy returned. He didn't play more than a half dozen rounds of golf in a year. He was greenkeeper, landscape architect, general manager, golf professional. He ran the whole club and the members loved it. Congressional was prospering.

party and, besides, he spends half you been away?" his evenings away from home now Wiffy, whose major heartbreaks Against Gamecocks as one of the most sought after in golf were the two years he just speakers in this section. But he missed winning the National Open. said he'd go for it under one con- has been mentioned as the logical dition—that his assistants, Warn- man to take over the Tournament share in any gifts.

week, probably the first time in months. He never practices, but the party. with a swing grooved from many years in high-pressure golf it Fordham Expecting would be financial suicide to bet members wanted him to go to Indian Spring for a pro-lady tourn-

goes back almost 20 years ago town in the Polo Grounds. when he was the hottest article his club in Brooklyn, for the win-Mexico, Texas and Florida Wiffy that bad." was winning or finishing well in the money.

He won the richest tournament held—at Agua Caliente, won the would be a problem. Texas Open, the pro-pro at Pineeading money winner. Didn't Know He'd Been Away.

He envisioned a big welcome at Dyker—banners, flowers, probably D. C. Boy Is Army Harrier a testimonial dinner. He was the big man in golf.

his pockets full of cash. The first East.

feated through 32 games.

"There are plenty of good

schedules are drawn up through

1952. In December when the Big

Ten Conference makes its 1953

slate, we'll go to work on ours.

We don't work on schedules dur-

Washington U. Quit.

with the 1950 game, when its six-

weeks after a University of Wash-

In five meetings with the Irish,

Tulane scored only 19 points.

while being buried under 204.

Washington, in a two-game series

Another series that was al-

crescendo in 1947 in New York. do both.

can be broken down into two sec-|gan State.

is through with Notre Dame.

1948 and 27-7 last October 1.

rector, says:

ing the season.

**Tulane Latest to Break Ties** 

With Irish After Walloping

and Iowa.

Dame.

some quarters.

Army rivalry which reached a know it is virtually impossible to

but now has returned on a two- ern California of the Pacific Coast

year basis. Several years ago and Southern Methodist of the

Schools scheduling Notre Dame ule also includes Navy and Michi-

to sever football relations with the play 'em."



Thursday night they're getting slapping him on the back, "how's around to showing their appreci- everything at Dyker?" Joe stepped ation. Wiffy was against the back, slightly puzzled, and said, whole thing. He didn't want any "Okay I guess Why My Cox whole thing. He didn't want any "Okay, I guess. Why, Mr. Cox,

ament. Cox said no, he hadn't told the Football Writers' Association of New York vestarday that they so against South Carolina in Unbliness a promising an At La Motta's Crown played in six weeks. The links tion of New York yesterday that they go against South Carolina in Uehlinger, a promising sophomore women finally had their way and his undefeated team had not been Saturday afternoon's homecoming back who has been out all season what did he shoot?-63, for the put to test in three games and at College Park. The Terps will with a fractured collarbone, also the "real test" was coming Satur- be favored but they can have has rejoined the squad. One of Wiffy's favorite stories day when the Rams meet George- trouble. Of the 47-21 defeat the Rams

in pro golf. He left Dyker Beach, handed Syracuse, Danowski said: "We're not as good as the Syrater tour. Through California, cuse score, and Syracuse is not

hurst with Willie MacFarlane, he garita told the writers of the dif- Gamecocks. clinched a Ryder Cup berth and ficulties under which Georgetown "Best backfield in the South"

(Special). — Cadet Walter A. scouts and that of several other After a quick stop at home, Wood, son of Gen. and Mrs. W. A. scouts I've talked to." Wiffy jumped in a cab and headed Wood of Washington, D. C., is one One of Tatum's scouts, John or Dyker Beach. He leaped of the outstanding men on the Cudmore, enlarged on the subject. from the cab on its arrival, walked Military Academy's cross-country "Strickland," he said, "is as good jauntily up the steps with his bag team, which this season is expect- as he ever was. "Charles Prezioso full of medals and trophies and ed to be one of the best in the is a topnotch sub for him.

nesota," Krause emphasizes.

Hard, Rough Football.

Southwest. The Irish 1949 sched-

By George Huber

University of Maryland's footer Gray and Jocko Miller, would Bureau of the National PGA. He's ball team is on the spot. The claims. They'll be the best team to take over the Tournament ball team is on the spot. The claims. They'll be the best team smart, can be tough, he can deal Terrapins have won all their we've met outside of Virginia, and a change was in order. Minus Practice, Hits Record. | with the prima donnas, the stars games except against Michigan you know how good Virginia is." The only part of the golf game and the youngsters. He'd make State (and the Spartans are mak- Also from Easton, home of the Publication of his statements decline in attendance at Redskin The only part of the golf game a great guy for the job. But a lot lock has neglected in the past of clubs and golf organizations of clubs and golf organizations have wanted him. Congressional played three days in a row last and look the part of champs.

him against par at his home club.
He'll beat it every time. Last spring three of his woman club spring three of his woman club Real Test From Hoyas

didn't fill it last week against Also the return of several players from the injured list has strength-by a touchdown and an extra ened the team for G. W. Particularly Smith welcomes hack two point and had a tough time doing larly Smith welcomes back two Fordham Coach Ed Danowski that. This week they face some- top ends, Larry Holden and Dick

Terps a busy afternoon.

came off the tour as the year's practices, but said he was "proud was the way he tabbed the quartet of them." Both coaches spoke at of Bo Hagan, quarterback; Steve a luncheon meeting in New York. Wadiak and Harry De Loach, halfbacks, and Bishop Strickland, fullback. "That's not just my WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 25 opinion, it's the opinion of my

"Then take those halfbacks. Wadiak is having a great year. Always dangerous. De Loach goes great in a broken field, hard to pull down. I don't know who I backs. Hagan is a fine field gen- over the course. His 1:37% Thursday nights from 7 to 9 with like best among those quartertions: Schools whose motto is: eral, but you should see that boy CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Tulane, "You can't beat 'em unless you Johny Boyle pass. He's 6 foot 3 the mark set in 1923 by June unmercifully drubbed, 46-7, by play 'em" and those who claim and weighs 209."

Notre Dame, is the latest school "you can't beat 'em even if you do Here's South Carolina's record: Lost to Baylor, 6-20; lost to Fur-South Bend giant, top-ranking The first group includes three man, 7-14; lost to North Carolina, team in the Nation and unde- Big Ten schools-Indiana, Purdue 13-28; beat Clemson, 27-13.

## Even with several opponents The three top powers of the pulling out of the Notre Dame or- Big Ten—Michigan, Minnesota Nats Seek Stirnweiss bit, the Irish insist they have no and Illinois—have cautiously rescheduling woes. Ed "Moose" frained from renewing what used scheduling woes. Ed "Moose" frained from renewing what used Krause, Notre Dame athletic di- to be bang-up series with Notre For Second Base Gap

"We would like to play the nine George Stirnweiss, former Amerteams eager to play us. Our toughest teams in the country, in- ican League batting and base cluding Michigan, Army and Min- stealing champion whose increasing pudginess has removed him from the ranks of the New York The No. 2 class probably casts Yankees' regulars, is being sought the aspersion of dirty play. There to plug the Nats' second base gap. were C. E. Tuttle's Double Brandy is little doubt that Notre Dame, Del Webb, co-owner of the Yan-Washington U. Quit.

Tulane's decision to call it quits blocking and other fundamentals, yesterday at Griffith Stadium and year contract expires, comes three plays hard, driving football. It's made the first pitch for the Nats'

ington regent said his school also separates this from undue rough- er Ray Scarborough and First ness and whether that line is Baseman Eddie Robinson-but the crossed so as to constitute dirty Nats' boss declined the offers. play is a matter of speculation in Griffith requested a price tag on Stirnweiss, but declared Webb's Those teams that demur in price for the Yankees' second basewith the Irish, was ripped 46-0 in scheduling Notre Dame undoubt- man was "out of line." Negotiaedly think more of winning a tions will be resumed at the major

a fine line of demarcation that two most talented players-Pitch-

conference championship than league meeting in New York in lowed to die was the Notre Dame- trying to beat the Irish. They December. Griffith believes that a slimmer Stirnweiss, who will be 30 years Officially, the games were "get- But four conference champions old tomorrow, could regain his ting too big." Northwestern thought otherwise this season. form of a few years ago when he wouldn't schedule the Irish in Notre Dame came up with its best batted .319 and .309 in 1944 and 1949. 1950 and 1951. But it is schedule in years, including such 1945. Stirnweiss, nudged out of a highly possible the two schools title contenders as Tulane of the job by Rookie Jerry Coleman last will resume relations. Pittsburgh Southeastern Conference, North season, batted only 261, his high also was unscheduled this season, Carolina of the Southern, Southfor the last four seasons.

Ten years ago-New York Giants announced they would play night baseball games in 1940 season.

# In Garden Tonight

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-What promises to be one of the most successful professional tennis tours in history gets under way tonight when young Richard (Pancho) Gonzales and Frankie Parker launch their play-forpay careers.

Pancho, the former "bad boy" of the Pacific Coast, and National champion for the last two years, though he just has reached the voting age, will be pitted against the veteran Jack Kramer in the feature match. Parker, one of the mainstays of the amateur game for almost two decades, will meet Pancho Segura in the second match.

A crowd of some 17,000 is expected to jam Madison Square Garden for the launching of this tour which will cover some 90 cities throughout the country. The entire venture is under the aegis of Bobby Riggs, himself a former star player.

# **Colonials Pursue Third** Successive Victory **Against Lafayette**

George Washington's homecoming crowd is looking forward to something to cheer about on Friday night when the Colonials take their record of two straight victories into Griffith Stadium against Lafayette. The home folk confidently are expecting the Colonials to continue their winning ways and avenge Lafayette's 33-14 triumph last year.

putting out his best effort and vic- are getting ready to play it." tory is in the air. Nobody's mad at anybody and spirit is high.

What's more, even on form G. has beaten only Muhlenberg this won't make any difference to me," games. year while losing to Princeton and Billick said. say the G. W. rooters.

the best material in the East," he been satisfied with any of the mainder of the season. The Tribe It's a large order and the Terps accustomed to his style of play, had offered to buy him out if Mar-said.

After that comes George WashAfter that comes George Washbackfield of both his offensive and who said he would never fight

Coach Smith has rejuggled the has given his answer to critics of a little more than 50 per cent.

Whelchel last January signed a ington, Boston U., West Virginia defensive units. He now is using Marcel Cerdan again. and Miami. Any could give the the combination of Gordeon Flem- The Bronx Bull agreed late yesing, Frank Downing, Dave Showell terday to meet the Frenchman in Coach Sunny Jim Tatum, who and George Cosgrove on offense. a 15-round title bout in Madison of the three-man staff totaled at must have gotten his nickname Showell has been hampered by a square garden December 2. before he came to Maryland, be- bad leg, but now appears ready to Iron-chinned Jake, who lifted Danowski added that keeping cause he's never been one to look break loose. Fleming is well up Cerdan's crown in Detroit last July his team "up" for Georgetown on the bright side of things, was among the Nation's leaders in 16, had been slated to give Marcel his usual pessimistic self yester- yards gained rushing, and alto- a return shot in Yankee Stadium Georgetown Coach Bob Mar-day as he started practice for the gether the Leopards appear pre- September 28. But six days bepared to at least give G. W. an fore the contest, Jake said he had

# Workouts Indicate Thrilling Pimlico Duel 33-year-old ex-cham served return crack.

hand on the stopwatch today okay. I ain't afraid to fight him pointed to a thrilling duel when or anybody else." Coaltown and Capot meet Friday in the winner-take-all Pimlico

Both have burned up the turf in recent workouts, with Coaltown bettering the track record McNamara, athletic director. They for a mile in last Sunday's outing will be held on Tuesday and clipped one-fifth of a second off Jay Wolfanson in charge.

Capot, the Greentree Stable hope for "Horse of the Year" honors, turned in a brilliant workout yesterday at Belmont. He toured 11/8 miles over the main course in 1:52 after covering the first mile in 1:37%.

The \$15,000 Special will be run at a mile and three-sixteenths. Capot was due here today from the New York track as Pimlico opened a 21-day meeting.

Eight stakes are sprinkled throughout the program, including the \$7,500 Governor Bowie, which featured today's inaugural card. Among the six entries for the mile and three-quarters event

and A. J. Sackett's Gasparilla. which drew strong early support.



# Tennis Pros Open Shakeup in Coaching Staff Is Denied by Marshall

Billick Whelchel will serve out change. at least the first year of a fiveyear contract as head coach of the Redskins, but President Marshall said: sweeping changes would be made in the club's top command.

The Tribe's boss and chief are afraid that if we signed Leahy stockholder said the retired ad-"unless Whelchel himself should decide to quit," and there was no indication from the coach that he intended to leave under fire.



BILLICK WHELCHEL.

well now with triumphs over Vir- "We have 30 boys here and their Bulldogs at New York Sunday. ginia Tech and Washington and job is to play football. We have

Hits at Reports.

Syracuse. Bring on the Leopards. Lee De Orsey, a director and Coach Bo Rowland of G. W. at- a stockholder, first told reporters Coach Herman Ball and Backfield tempts to calm down this enthu- a change in Redskin coaches was Coach Wilbur Moore might be siasm. "Lafayette has some of imminent. He said he never had designated co-coaches for the re-

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Middleweight champion Jake La Motta

injured his right shoulder. The fight was postponed indefinitely.

That gave rise to rumors that La Motta was backing out and had no intention of giving the 33-year-old ex-champ his de-The conversation reached La

Motta's ears and he replied: "I'll BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—The fight Cerdan when my shoulder is

Fencing Classes at JCC Classes in fencing will be inaug-

urated at Jewish Community Center next month, according to Jim

shall refused to make a coaching

In speaking of changing coaches, should Welchel resign,

George Marshall today declared Leahy (Notre Dame head coach). Too many teams have dropped Leahy off their schedules and we

"The club is not for sale," conmiral would continue in his post tinued Marshall. "Any talk of my moving to California is ridiculous.

Not Satisfied With Play.

"I definitely am not satisfied "My job here is coaching the with the performance of the club. team," Whelchel said, after put- I feel we have the finest material

we have had since I've been here. "I would like to emphasize that I have operated the Redskins 13 years and before this we have had only one bad season—in 1947. I do not concede that this will be a bad season, although I admit it is possible. I have great hopes that the team will snap out of it.

ments with De Orsey about business or finance. We have argued about gin rummy, canasta, politics and many other things, but never business or finance." Later at Griffith Stadium, to which Marshall repaired for a

"I never have had any argu-

confab with Whelchel, the club prexy told the assembled Redskin players he had every confidence in their ability and asserted:

"You've got the stuff to win every one of our remaining seven games, and I wouldn't be too surprised to see you do it."

Whelchel said he had been told of no change when he reported to ting the Skins through their paces Griffith Stadium this morning. Could be. G. W. is doing very at Griffith Stadium this morning. The Redskins play the New York

De Orsey earlier had indicated Lee, everybody on the team is a game to play Sunday and we a decision to replace Whelchel was reached last week at a conference between himself and Marshall, but was tabled pending the outcome He added that newspaper stories of last Sunday's game with the W. probably will be favored. Last predicting his imminent removal Eagles at Philadelphia. Marshall week Lafayette lost to Delaware, would not deter him from his pur- denied this. The Redskins' smash-7-0 (should have won, though, ac- pose of doing the best job possible. ing 49-14 defeat was Washingcording to the G. W. scouts), and "What I read in the papers ton's third loss in five league

Seven Games to Play. De Orsey, who had insisted legal counsel for the club and also Whelchel was out, hinted that Line

De Orsey said he had considered the matter purely from a business viewpoint and was aroused by the

is lucky that it's the club giving Maryland to clean up everything of the Boston Yanks pro team, the two met for a conference in both Mr. Marshall and myself are it touches. It isn't enough just who took over the Lafayette job De Orsey's office. It was even re- just as disappointed in the team to win, they have to win handily from Ivy Williamson, is beginning ported Marshall was in a mood to as they are and that we intend to get results as the team becomes sell to club and that De Orsey to do something about it." he

> phasizing that he had no ambipro football club, denied offering to buy Marshall's stock in the club. He said it was no secret that his stock and Marshall's went together in the event of a sale. De Orsey is believed to own about 10 per cent of the stock, while Whelchel last January signed a five-year contract as coach of the Redskins, succeeding Turk Ed-

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